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Montana Kaimin, May 4, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Ousted student can't appeal UM decision

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

A UM graduate student who was removed from the retrenchment committee last week has no basis to appeal, a University Teachers' Union and UM administration committee decided Wednesday.

"Basically, the decision is binding," UM Legal Counsel Joan Newman said.

Lynn Israel, a graduate student in public administration, was removed from the retrenchment committee last week because she has an undergraduate degree in religious studies, one of the programs targeted in UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan.

Philosophy department Chairman Albert Borgmann and philosophy Professor Burke Townsend remained on the committee, however, although religious studies Professor Paul Dietrich would be transferred to philosophy if the retrenchment plan is approved.

According to the faculty contract, "No member (of the retrenchment committee) shall be from any unit affected by the President's retrenchment plan."

After being removed from the committee, Israel planned to file a grievance with UM's student complaint officer John Velk.

The UTU/administration committee was meeting to discuss Israel's complaint.

Velk, who attended the meeting as a student delegate, said, "Lynn feels that if she's being asked to step aside on the basis that she would bring the appearance of bias," then Borgmann and

Townsend should be removed from the retrenchment committee as well.

But, philosophy professor Fred McGlynn said, philosophy would not be affected under the retrenchment plan.

"The religious studies professor would continue to do what he is doing presently," he said.

"There will be no change in class loads . . . it is basically a housing shift," he added.

But, Newman said, "there is no question that religious studies is substantially affected," and Israel's undergraduate degree makes her "from" religious studies.

"Our purpose is to assure at least initial neutrality" in the retrenchment committee, she said.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Israel said, "I'm not from an affected group; I've got my degree."

"They're inferring some sort of bias on my part because I have a degree in religious studies, and I find that inappropriate."

But "there is no way to appeal or object," Newman said, because once the six-member UTU/administration committee agrees on an interpretation of the faculty contract language, that decision stands.

"I find that just outrageous," Israel said. "That committee can rule any way they want to and students have to abide."

She said she still plans to file a grievance but "I'm not sure on what grounds."

Galen Hollenbaugh, a sophomore in political science, has been appointed as an alternate retrenchment committee member.



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

NICK AEMISEGGER, a freshman in political science, admires a piece of Dan Reeder's art, titled "Birth Of Artificial Intelligence," in the UC Wednesday. Reeder, a high school teacher from Seattle, will be one of the guests at this weekend's MISCON 4 fantasy convention.

UM to finance half of football stadium repair costs

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Although UM's two-year-old football stadium is still covered by a construction company's warranty, half of the facility's badly needed repairs must be paid by UM, the vice president for university relations said Wednesday.

Sheila Stearns said Washington Construction Co., the company which built the stadium, will pay \$20,000 of the \$50,000 repair bill. The architecture firm that designed the facility will pay \$5,000 and UM will foot \$25,000 of the bill.

The warranty on the stadium only covers repairs that are a direct result of construction problems.

Cracks have developed in the cement of the plaza, which is causing extensive water leakage

into an unused part of the stadium.

This problem could have happened because of cheap materials or from the environment, so the repair costs have been divided accordingly, Stearns said.

As early as nine months after the first game was played in the stadium, problems were discovered in the west-end plaza area of the stadium, a Missoula architect said.

A membrane inside the concrete failed and water began leaking into the unfinished locker rooms below the plaza, Jerry Ballas, an architect with Fox, Ballas and Barrows said.

Construction on the Washington-Grizzly Stadium, which was named after Missoula businessman Dennis Washington, who donated \$1 million in services

and materials to the building, was completed in 1986.

A stipulation in Washington's donation, though, said his company would receive the contract for building the \$3 million complex.

The construction company used cheaper materials for the water-proofing membrane, which lies between two slabs of concrete, and this led to the failure, Kevin Krebsbach, the assistant director for university planning and construction, said.

Concrete normally expands and contracts, Krebsbach said, and the material Washington Construction Co. used could not handle the normal move-

ASUM shouldn't kill festival over spiking

The Environmental Studies Advocates should not advocate illegal activities such as tree spiking. That opinion has been expressed many times and in many ways since EVA included a tree-spiking event in a contest on April 19 as part of the Small World Festival.

The event sparked protests, editorials and letters to President James Koch from students, alumni, timber industry officials and state legislators criticizing the event.

Now the ASUM Senate has joined in, but it has overreacted.

Although the tree-spiking contest was only a minor part of the Small World Festival, the senate approved a resolution last night that disallows ASUM money to be used to support the festival next year.

Members of our student government should have observed more closely the manner in which our president handled the situation; they may have learned something.

Koch didn't condemn the whole festival for the actions of a few, and he didn't dare try to infringe upon the constitutional rights of students.

What Koch did do was send off press releases condemning the tree-spiking event. He called tree spiking "dangerous" and "immoral," but also said the controversy created over the event shouldn't have any effect on the next Small World Festival.

"I will defend the First Amendment rights of UM students so long as no laws are broken," he said.

No laws were broken. Although it is a federal offense to spike live trees, the EVA students were driving their spikes into dead trees during the contest.

Yes, the contest was stupid, ignorant and should not have been allowed and should not be allowed next year. But to take away ASUM support from the whole Small World Festival is a bad decision.

The purpose of the annual festival is to heighten environmental awareness on a global scale.

Granted, showing people how to set a booby trap

to harm or kill loggers and millworkers does not fit in with that purpose, but there are positive aspects to the festival.

Workshops, lectures, slide shows and rallies help make people aware of problems such as Missoula's winter inversion, world overpopulation and the destruction of South America's rain forests.

ASUM is narrowing its focus on a small portion of the festival and missing the whole picture.

When someone purchases an item or invests money, he or she has a right to know what it is they are buying or investing in. And when ASUM allocates funds, it has a right to know what it is supporting.

The ASUM Senate should demand and approve a schedule of planned activities before giving any support to next year's Small World Festival, but it shouldn't condemn the festival as a whole — or the rights of the students involved.

Dave Stalling

Don't get hooked on coffee — it's dangerous!

When I saw a Coca-Cola truck with a "Just Say No to Drugs" bumper sticker on the back, I suddenly realized how fortunate I am to be addicted to a drug that is perfectly legal. When I was younger, it was a different story. Drugs that weren't socially accepted were cool. My brain could handle all that weird stuff. But all I can deal with now is cheap legal speed. It's still a bad habit, though, and I'm only saying these things to keep some of you from a life of caffeine, to which, I confess, I am addicted.

When I think back on how it all started, I realize now that these were all the people my parents warned me about. College roommates. You probably know what peer pressure is like. Beware, it usually goes something like this: "Hey, come on, try it, you'll like it. Relax, later on some women are coming over." Pretty soon, all I could think about was my next cup of coffee. Soon, I knew all the local places to hang out and score.

I got hooked because coffee is so easy to score. No late-night phone calls, you don't get shorted on an ounce, you don't have to carry large amounts of cash. And lately, in the last few years, some good Columbian has been on the streets. Most illegal commodity brokers are simply capitalists. They milk the laws of supply and demand to keep their own profits high. When things dry up around here in the summer, like they always do, prices go through the roof. But coffee, short of a war, will always be cheap.

It's nice to have a habit that only costs a few bucks a day. It keeps a lot of us from a life of crime. But it's just as bad as anything if you ain't got the bread or you can't score all day long. Coming down is mean. Your whole body aches, you get horrible mood swings, migraines, paranoia. You stumble down the street on primal motor instincts. It's a bad monkey to have on your back. I consider myself very lucky. The monthly check I get from the Kaimin just pays for my habit. I don't have to pick up pens and pencils on the street and sell them to fellow students.

I've seen some bad sights. Like a junkie ripping into a bag of Peruvian, jamming his nose into the stuff and inhaling, unable to wait to get home and brew up. I've even caught myself standing in the coffee paraphernalia aisle at Buttrely, just staring



Mark Ratledge

at all the goodies.

It's real bad to have a coffee jones and be out on the street. Try asking for a quarter for a cup of joe and check out the reaction. Jeez, they think you're going to buy a bottle of wine.

It's nice, though, that you can't get busted for a coffee DUI. If they stop you for speeding, just grit your teeth and speak only when spoken to. Remember, they can make you walk the line, but they can't lock you up for talking too much.

What's it like on coffee? You know, I've tried lots of drugs, and there's nothing like coffee. I used to be into frozen yogurt, you know, a health buzz. But it wasn't enough, so I got into sugar, but the rushes were too harsh, and the hangovers — whew. But just holding that hot cup in your hand, that's heaven. Soon, there's fire in your heart, and you can actually talk fast enough to keep up with your brain. If you are lucky, and you can get up, you just might be able to stagger out and get things done.

But it's the same old story. Coffee only makes you think you are really doing things. It only makes you think other people are more interesting. In the depths of a coffee binge, you feel as if you own the world.

And just wait until you come down. All your problems are still there. Your brain feels like mud from the bottom of the Clark Fork, and you've got this huge paper to do. You haven't done any of the reading, and you have to get to the library before it closes. Where do you turn? You can't go cold turkey now, it takes years to get off this stuff. You'll have to wait until you are out of school. So please, don't start. Because if you do, you are in it for life.

Mark Ratledge is a senior in English

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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ASUM revokes future Small World funds

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

With little prior discussion, the ASUM Senate voted Wednesday night to revoke all ASUM money that had been given to groups to sponsor a Small World Festival.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Steve Young, passed overwhelmingly after about five minutes of debate among the senators.

The resolution states that all money that was budgeted to the Student Action Center for next year's Small World Festival will be put back into the ASUM general fund. Although no money was taken away from next year's Environmental Studies Advocates budget,

they will be prohibited from spending any of their budget on festival plans.

Young introduced the resolution last week after a portion of a relay at this year's Small World Festival featured a demonstration of illegal tree-spiking techniques.

Young said he introduced the resolution so the senate could guarantee that ASUM's name would not be attached to events with questionable legality.

"There is potential to damage our credibility severely," Young said.

Although there were about 30 students in the audience wishing to speak for and against the proposal, ASUM

Business Manager Darren Cate asked for an immediate vote on the resolution, to which the senate agreed.

Glenda Skillen, who was appointed SAC director last night, said she was "disappointed" by the senate's actions.

Although the senate had a "legitimate" reason for the resolution, Skillen said, "the lack of recognition toward the opponents was uncalled for."

Cate said during senate comments that people from SAC and ESA had all week to approach senators and validate the reasons for the tree-spiking event. Cate said none of the advocates spoke to him.

Cate also said there was no reason to continue the discussion because most of the audience members were forestry students who supported the resolution.

However, Sen. Nathan Wilkinson, who voted for the proposal, expressed regret that no audience members were allowed to support or oppose the resolution.

"Thirty people came to express an opinion and didn't do anything," Wilkinson said.

The festival will continue, although it will not have ASUM's support, Skillen said. And even if SAC cannot help monetarily with the festival, she said, the center will remain involved in the project.

In other senate business, a resolution to send a petition calling for the recall of the ASUM president and vice president to a constitutional review board was introduced. A decision on the proposal will be reached next week.

Earlier in the week, former Student Legislative Action Director Mike Mathison sent a complaint to the senate about the length of time it was taking ASUM to deal with the petition.

Mathison's petition asks ASUM to hold an election to determine if students want to hold a new ASUM presidential election. The petition is the result of a dispute involving MontPIRG's funding status.

Students show concern about rent deposits

By Janice Pavlic
for the Kaimin

A consumer hotline on campus has been receiving four to five calls a day from students asking about rental security deposits, a consumer specialist said Wednesday.

A number of students who moved out of rentals at the end of last quarter want to know why their deposits have not been returned, said Greg Haegele from UM's Montana Public Interest Research Group.

"My first question is 'when did you give 30 days written notice?'" Haegele said.

"It doesn't have to be typed or fancy, but it should be sent by certified mail," Haegele added.

He said tenants should give a for-

warding address to their landlord. "If they don't," he said, "they forfeit their right to the deposit."

MontPIRG's executive director, Brad Martin, said, "Too often students think of their security deposit as lost money, instead of money they can get back."

Martin said people need to realize they "don't pay a security deposit"; instead, they "make a security deposit."

"They can take very simple steps to protect their deposit before they move out," Martin said.

Haegele said tenants should repair any property damage and clean the rental before asking the landlord for their deposit.

Tenants can further protect them-

selves by asking the landlord to inspect the rental two weeks before moving, Haegele said.

In addition, he said, they should ask the landlord to sign a statement listing the condition of the rental and whether more cleaning or repairs are needed.

Haegele said Montana's landlord-tenant laws "are good" because they outline ways to avoid and remedy disputes.

He said if the landlord decides more cleaning is needed, he or she must give a tenant 48 more hours to finish the job, after which it is cleaned at the tenant's expense.

All requests or disputes should be relayed in written form, Haegele said, preferably by certified mail. That way

tenants "can prove they took reasonable steps . . . if problems are anticipated," he said.

"The majority of landlords and tenants are fine," he said, but there are a few that "are not willing to hold up their end of the bargain."

A flyer about security deposits is available at the MontPIRG office in Corbin Hall, and at the information desk in the UC lounge.

MontPIRG's comprehensive landlord-tenant guide is available for \$1 and can be purchased at MontPIRG or at Freddy's Feed & Read on Helen Avenue.

If students have questions about landlord-tenant rights, they can call MontPIRG's consumer hotline at 243-2907.

Harvard physics professor to speak in lecture series

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

A Harvard professor of physics and the history of science will deliver a lecture tonight entitled "At the Keyhole: the Historian Watching the Scientists at Work" as part of the Presidential Lecture Series.

Professor Gerald Holton, 66, has been a visiting professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1976 and is a founding member of the Science, Technology and Society Program at MIT.

The Presidential Lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

UM professor of philosophy Burke Townsend described Holton as an "amazing fellow" who has

made influential contributions to the field of physics and the history of science. Burke said Holton has contributed to science not only as a scholar but also as a force in shaping the scientific community.

Holton received his Ph.D. from Harvard after studying in Vienna, England and Wesleyan University. His chief research interests are in the history and philosophy of science and in the physics of matter at high pressure.

Holton has written numerous books, including Scientific Imagination: Case Studies; Thematic Origins of Scientific Thought: Kepler to Einstein; and the college text Introduction to Concepts and Theories in Physical Science.


Among the honors he has received is the 1981 tenth annual Jefferson Lecturer which is described by the National Endowment of the Humanities as "the highest honor the federal government confers for distinguished intellectual achievement in the humanities." In 1983 Holton received a Presidential Citation for Service to Education.

The last Presidential Lecture will be delivered by University of Paris Professor Jean Baudrillard on the topic of "Modern Communication and the Death of Art and Politics."

Baudrillard will speak Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

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FORUM

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A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Heed the path

Editor:

Heeding impulses both natural and divine, I followed Lolo Creek to the Elk Meadows turn-off last Saturday afternoon. Walking down the dirt road, I turned to my left and, tears in my eyes, beheld a sanctuary most sublime. Freshly dressed in springtime green, divided by a swollen creek (reminiscent of the "meadow tea" Henry David Thoreau saw in his Massachusetts wood in March of 1840), my sanctuary smelled of new life. I flopped down in the grass for a few hours, alternately reading and meditating. Before leaving, I gathered up the cans and papers left by other "worshippers."

To the writers and signers of the "Christian Student Manifesto" printed in last Tuesday's Kaimin, I humbly ask that if you must "shake powers and principalities"

(and I acknowledge that some of you must), please use the least destructive means to do so. I hope you understand that shaking and moving may only aid in the destruction of God's creation (and with it my own place of worship, already defiled by litterers.) Secondly, I ask you not to neglect your education. The spiritual awakening and inner peace you desire for others will not be achieved during times of social and political unrest, and you must take care not to be at the root of such upheaval. Organized religion has a destructive, combative history and examination of that sorry legacy may save you from following the same path.

Erika A. Kuhlman
Mansfield Library Clerk

'Inane' humor

Editor:

John Firehammer's column of April 26 was one of the most inane attempts at humor I have witnessed. It even surpassed the twit who recommended that students join clubs in order to enhance their opportunities at sexual encounters.

Here was a group of students who gave public notice of a worthy goal in life, and all he can do is poke fun at it. Haven't you ever heard of

commitment, John? It is what these kids are talking about. All I could see in your article was a commitment to keep some beer manufacturer in business.

It strikes me as a sad commentary on John and anyone who thought his feeble attempt was humorous when serious commitments to a cause which has the potential to change the world are laughed at. There was a much more important thing to be discussed. What made these kids make such a serious commitment? You threw it away, John.

I understand that an ounce of alcohol kills 3,000 brain cells. I was going to recommend that you lay off the beer because you seem to have reached some limit, John. I think I'll revise that. Go ahead, keep imbibing. I don't think you can hurt yourself now.

Robert Foss
Graduate, psychology

Is it necessary?

Editor:

After reading the article on the Vorhauer mansion in the May 2 Kaimin, I felt it necessary to write a response and

ask just one question: is it really necessary? I'm sure after we saw the lovely photograph of the home and heard those special words of President Koch — "It can be used by a small group of guests who want to think great thoughts in a lovely area" — a warm feeling filled each one of our hearts. But what about the faculty members losing their jobs due to cuts, and the students who are forced to go elsewhere? I'm sure you know, Mr. Koch, where they would like to shove your island mansion. Why don't you hold "departmental retreats and other university conferences" in one of the vacant buildings that you plan on having when you cut the Religious Studies and other programs? You could decorate the walls with fresh cut pine trees and pictures of your mansion to make these small groups feel as if they are actually there.

Mr. Koch, I think it's clear that with tough economic times the University of Montana doesn't need a mansion on an island, even if it is a donation. I will agree that the faculty does deserve better than the crappy pay they receive, but it comes to the choice point comes down to

this, Mr. Koch. Instead of being preoccupied with "looking for interested parties" to buy this place, or worried about the plan that is "still in the great thoughts department," I think you should turn your thought the real needs of the university. Instead of trying to find someone to buy this mansion for a few million dollars, I would suggest you get out and bust your ass to find someone to donate the money to the university instead.

Because of your budget cuts, I will be graduating with a degree from the Geography/Anthropology Department, whatever that is. If you really care about the future of this school, you will forget about the mansion and do as I suggested. Try to find a money donor that will help the university as a whole, not one that will buy a summer retreat for you.

Sean Borchers
Junior, anthropology

Other investments

Editor:

My feelings, to President James Koch, are that the "Great Thoughts Department" should think about the retrenchment of university programs instead of investing in a Million Dollar Mansion.

Brent Huseby
Senior, health/physical education

Yell and protest

Editor:

The University of Montana is dying. The recent budget cut proposals from Koch are ridiculous (an ignorant attempt at trying to heal the university by cutting its legs off). It's time students protested. If you want the university to stay alive, if you care about the economy of Missoula, and eventually the entire state, you will protest these budget cuts. University students have a lot of political power. We can make the state legislators see how important education is to the well-being of Montana. Don't sit back and wait until your program is cut, because, even if your program isn't cut, what kind of university is going to be left. Do something! Yell, protest, write nasty letters to the state legislators, get a hold of student action groups, do anything, but don't sit back and let the University of Montana die.

Andrew John Calkins
Freshman, physics

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Gerald Holton

Professor of Physics and Professor of History
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R-TV teacher, students win film awards

By Tina Madson
Kaimin Reporter

A UM radio-television faculty member and two students won merit awards at the 1989 Montana Film and Video Festival last weekend in Helena.

Gus Chambers, producer and director of KUFM and teacher at UM's radio-television department, and UM students Chris Pulls and Richard Lyons were among the eight film artists who won awards at the three-day festival held at the Helena Film Society.

Les Benedict, film programmer at the Helena Film Society and coordinator of the festival, said 22 of the 31 entries for this year's festival were from Montana. The festival was open to film artists from neighboring states as well, he said, and next year he is going to invite film artists

from states all over the Northwest.

Chambers won a merit award for a commercial documentary about UM. It was a 13-minute recruitment film that took him all of last Spring Quarter to complete, he said. There is no narration or "out of house special effects," and the only people in the film are students, he added. The documentary was filmed entirely on campus, Chambers said, and the technical work was done at the telecommunications center on campus.

"The president's office is pleased as punch," because not only does it successfully sell UM to high school students out of the state and country, he said, but it cost only \$600 to make.

Four hundred copies were made of the film and sent to



Photo by Christian Murdock

KUFM producer and director Gus Chambers, center, and R-TV students Chris Pulls, left, and Richard Lyons, right, were among eight film artists who won awards last weekend at the 1989 Montana Film and Video Festival.

various high schools around the country and the world, he said. Chambers is currently working on an international recruitment film for UM.

Pulls, a senior in radio-television, entered a commercial documentary about the Flathead Post and Pole sawmill. The sawmill is run by the

Salish and Kootenai tribe in the Dixon area.

He said it took him about four months to finish and he made about \$500.

To produce a commercial documentary, Pulls had to create his own production company, he said, which he named "Documentation Productions." He said he has clients he will be making commercial documentaries for this summer.

Lyons won a merit award in the non-commercial dramatic category for a film called, "Sammy." It is a short film about a small-time hustler who can't pay off a bet. He said it took him most of Winter Quarter to finish. Most of it was filmed in the attic of the Angel Day Care Center, he said, and he paid the owner by making her a promotional day care tape.

KUFM fund drive to begin

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

UM's public radio station, KUFM, will begin its 13th annual fund drive as part of Montana's Public Radio Week next Monday.

KUFM hopes to raise \$185,000 through phone-in pledges. The fund drive begins Monday, May 8, at 5 a.m. and will run around the clock until late Sunday night, May 14.

The annual drive is KUFM's major source of funding. The drive funds 33 percent of the station's budget and helps determine the amount of money the station receives from the federal government.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a federal agency, funds the station by using a matching formula based on the amount generated during the drive.

Last year KUFM raised \$157,000 in pledges from the drive and collected 94 percent of the pledges, which is an excellent percentage,

Darrell Luebbe, KUFM promotions director, said.

During the fund drive, KUFM will feature some special programming including a science program called "Ask Dr. Science," live music performances from the KUFM studio and some short two-or three-minute comedy programs throughout the week, Luebbe said.

"This is one week out of the year we let our hair down," he said, and the "one time out of the year when we have a chance to meet the listeners face to face."

About 300 volunteers will answer phones and take donations, Luebbe said, adding that KUFM has accepted donations from children who have given money from their piggy banks during the Children's Corner program.

Luebbe also said the station will accept monthly payments for pledges and people on the UM payroll may also pledge through payroll deductions.

Pledges can be made by calling 243-6400 in Missoula and 1-800-325-1565 elsewhere.

UM dean to address changes in society and education

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

The dean of the UM School of Education will speak Saturday at the University Congregational Church about the changes in society and education anticipated for the 21st century.

Increases in technology, environmental problems, an emerging global society and an expanding world population "require a different educational response," John Pulliam said.

"Too much of today's education is oriented toward just making a living," he said. "We're going through elementary, secondary, col-

lege programs and thinking it's terminal. But learning goes on through life."

Faced with ethical dilemmas over issues such as limited health care or the Exxon oil spill, it is important that students learn to be effective communicators and problem solvers, he said.

Pulliam is the president of the Education Section of the World Future Society based in Washington, D.C. His lecture at 10:45 a.m. will be the keynote address at the Montana-Northern Wyoming conference of the United Church of Christ.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

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SPORTS

Netters to play in championship

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM men's tennis team will compete in the Mitsubishi-Golden Rule Big Sky Conference Championship Friday through Sunday in Boise, Idaho.

Matches start at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Montana is 3-18 on the season. "I would say we'll have our hands full," Kris Nord, head coach, said Wednesday. "We didn't win a match against any teams from the Northern Region and the Southern Region is probably stronger."

Sophomore Colin McMullin leads UM with a 13-8 record at the No. 1 singles position and should be competitive in the tourney, Nord said. He also said Joe Rubin, 7-13, and Sean Frampton, 6-13, have been playing well the last couple of weeks.

"Everybody has an equal shot," Nord said, adding that they just have to perform consistently during the three-day tournament.

Six-time defending champion Weber State is once again the team favorite. Other teams competing are Idaho, Boise State, Nevada-Reno and Montana State.

Weber State's roster reads like an AT&T long-distance calling card. Lindsay Rawstorne, the defending No. 1 singles champion in the Big Sky, is from Cap d'Agde, France. He is one of the top-rated collegiate tennis players in the West. Niklas van der Schoot, who is bidding to become only the second tennis player in the Big Sky to win four straight singles titles, hails from Stockholm, Sweden. He is the three-time defending champion in the No. 4 singles position.

Rawstorne and senior Bradley Ferreira are the defending No. 1 doubles champions in the Big Sky. This season, the duo has been ranked in the Top 20. Ferreira is from Johannesburg, South Africa.

In addition, WSC has players from Edinburgh, Scotland and Santiago, Chile on its roster.

Superman still lives

By Matt B. Walen
for the Kaimin

Sports Illustrated has taken its publication to a new level. It featured Superman on the cover of the April 24 issue.

The Superman I'm referring to is not the one of comic and movie

Superman handles villains.

Mandarich is strong (he benches 545 pounds) and said in the SI article that he has never taken steroids. The man is an intense weight lifter (he lifts in the morning and the night) and intakes 12,000 to 15,000 calories a day.

What Mandarich eats in one week is incredible. The amount of food he consumes could feed a family of seven for the same week. The meat he eats in that week alone is amazing — he downs over 36 pounds total of steak, chicken, pork, hamburger and hot dogs.

But, there are many people, players and coaches who didn't want to be identified, who disagree with his non-

See 'Superman,' page 8.

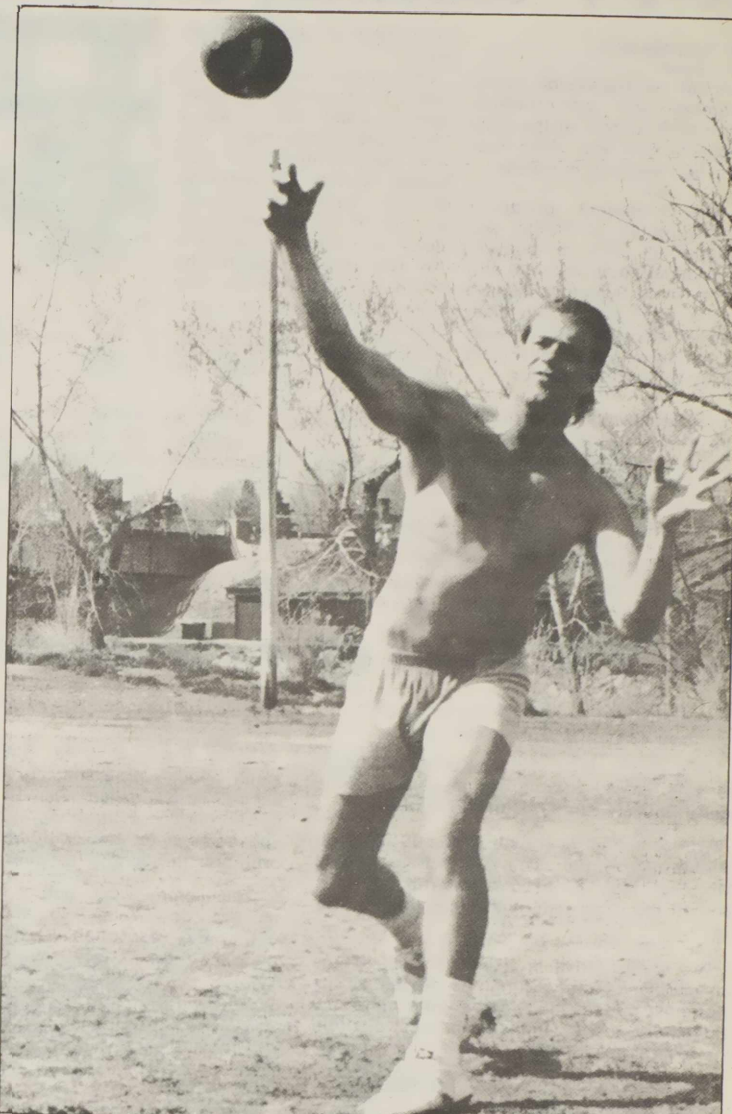


Photo by Mike Scherting

GRIZZLY QUARTERBACK Grady Bennett gets his arm in shape for spring practice by tossing a football on campus recently. The Grizzlies' first intrasquad game is scheduled for May 20 in Kalispell.

Column

fame, but Michigan State's offensive lineman Tony Mandarich.

Comparing the highest-drafted offensive lineman to the Man of Steel isn't a crazy idea. Mandarich, with the help of his 6-foot-6-inch, 315-pound frame and 4.65 40-yard speed, terrorized defenses in the Big Ten Conference last year, much the same way

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PERSONALS

CHADBOURNE—A MUSICAL SAWED—OFF SHOTGUN Saturday the 13th, 9 p.m., Copper Commons. Come for an electrifying night. Poet: Ron Sillman at 7:30. 96-2

Make a "Run for the Roses" at the Rhinoceros 158 Ryman. Kentucky Derby Party starts at noon. Drink specials include Mint Juleps, Corona, and Dos Equis. 96-2

Attention Macintosh or MS-Dos users: Hypermedia teleconference, May 4 11-1 p.m. SS 127 or Library 285 Free. 96-1

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Spring Quarter meeting May 18th 5:30 p.m. at the Press Box. See everyone there! 95-2

OOMPA WHAT WERE YOU DOING SPRINTING ACROSS THE GRASS W/OUT ANY SHOES ON AT 5 A.M.? NICE EARLOBES. 95-2

Anorexics/bulemics ANONYMOUS meets every Wednesday evening from 8:00-9:00 p.m. at The Lifeboat (Second building on the right on University Avenue as going away from campus.) Newcomers more than welcome. 95-2

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Betty for Sheriff Live at the Top Hat May 4, 5, 6. 91-7

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Missoula Science Fiction Convention-4 May 5, 6, 7. Holiday Inn 200 Pattee. Events: Writers workshop, panels, art gallery, gaming, videos, jaximation, Huckster room, sca demos, pirate dance, costume contest, computer room. Info? 96-1

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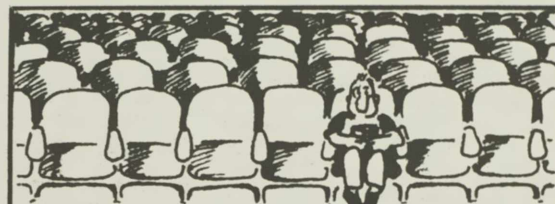
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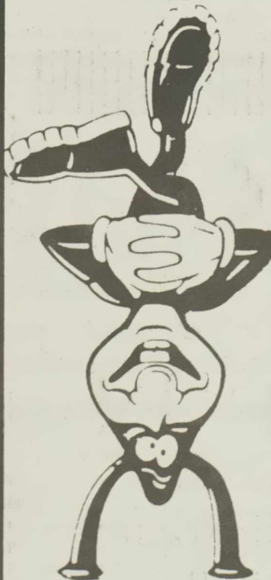
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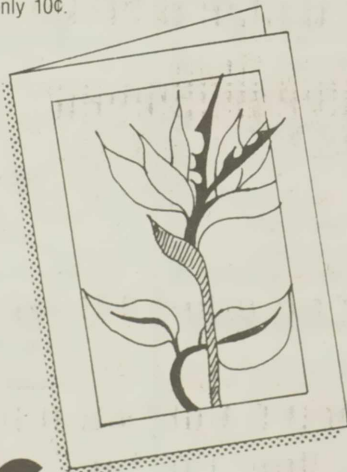
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Politics oppresses Mexicans, professor says

By Shellie deBeque

for the Kaimin

Corruption, greedy politicians and a powerful central government that does not recognize the needs and differences of the Mexican provinces is continuing to oppress the majority of Mexicans, a UM history professor said Wednesday.

Manuel Machado spoke to about 50 people during his lecture titled "If I Were Pancho Villa; Reflections on Modern Mexico."

Machado, who has spent two of the last eight years in Chihuahua, Mexico, teaching and doing research, said the revolution of 1910 did little for the people of Mexico except win them the right to corruption.

The revolution really consisted of small localized revolts about local grievances, Machado said. Those regional conflicts have continued, he said, and have led to antagonism between the provinces and the national capital, Mexico City.

Mexico's ruling party, the Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), is visibly and publicly corrupt, Machado said, explaining that there hasn't been a non-party president since 1920.

The other main party in Mexico, the National Action Party, is very strong in the resource-rich northern provinces and poses the biggest threat to the PRI, he said.

These northern provinces are fiercely independent and self-sufficient, Machado said. This independent attitude has become a thorn in the side of the central government, he added, explaining that the PRI couldn't tolerate the idea of another political party gaining control over Mexico's richest province, Chihuahua.

Although the people who live in northern Mexico don't mind paying a national tax, they don't like to see their money supporting the subway system in Mexico City, Machado said.

The economic situation in Mexico is another example of how government corruption has hindered Mexico's development, Machado said. In the 1970s, there were huge oil discoveries in Mexico. As a result, Mexico gained a sense of well-being and borrowed a great deal of money to fund programs which failed to produce economic activity, Machado said.

When the price of oil dropped, Mexico was left with a huge debt and some very rich politicians, he added.

The solution is not in shooting all the bureaucrats, although that is what Pancho Villa would have done, Machado said, but in removing the power from the hands of the PRI, respecting the will of the people and recognizing regional differences.

The lecture is the third of a series of Faculty Abroad Lectures being given this quarter.

Law school receives gift to establish scholarship

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

A \$10,000 gift to the UM Law School will be used to establish a scholarship that will award beginning law students \$400-\$500.

The money was donated by the late Elizabeth Colton and the scholarship is called the Thomas C. and Elizabeth A. Colton Scholarship.

Law Dean J. Martin Burke said Wednesday the scholarship will be offered to beginning law students because the school has "very few" scholarships for incoming students.

The UM Law School competes with other law schools in the region for prospective students and they often go to a different school because of

bigger scholarships, Burke said.

Elizabeth Colton worked as a secretary for her husband Thomas and as a legal secretary for the Billings law firm of Meglen and Herriot. She died in 1987.

Thomas Colton practiced law in Billings and worked in Wibaux as the county attorney for 11 years after

graduating from UM's law school in 1923. He later returned to Billings as a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, a job he filled until 1941. After returning to private practice, he died in 1957 at age 67.

Income from the scholarship fund is being handled through the UM Foundation.

Repair

Continued from page 1.

ments in the structure.

The cheaper material was approved for use by his firm, Ballas said, because the stadium budget was so minimal that cost-cutting measures were used. Washington Construction Co. suggested a cheaper membrane layer, which the company was prepared to donate, be used to help keep costs low, Ballas said.

"There may have been some decisions made about materials that may not have been the best," Ballas said. "But with the limited funds the best materials were found."

Ballas also said a reputable firm supplied the lining for the plaza and that none of the construction or architectural people expected it to fail.

The lack of heat in the unfinished area below the plaza and the cold Missoula winters probably made the concrete expand and contract more than usual, Ballas said. This extra pressure contributed to the failure of the material, he added.

This environmental stress on the material was a major reason UM accepted Washington Construction Co.'s offer to pay only \$20,000 of the repair costs, Stearns said.

Stearns said UM is still grateful for the \$1 million gift and neither UM nor Washington Construction

"should quibble" over repair problems which are bound to happen.

According to Krebsbach, a contractor will have to rip up the top layer of concrete in the plaza to replace the membrane. The water-proofing layer will be replaced with a more expensive and durable rubber matting, he said.

Krebsbach said the leakage could eventually ruin the space below the plaza if it is not fixed.

Bids will be taken for the project and it is possible, though unlikely, that Washington Construction Co. could bid on the project, Stearns said.

Officials at Washington Construction Co. could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Superman

Continued from page 6.

steroid use.

One veteran Big Ten defensive player claims Mandarich gained 30 pounds in one season and that "he had pimples down his arms and was next to bald," both of which are classic examples of steroid abuse.

Many coaches of the Big Ten Conference last year heard about him, and after they saw him in action, many became sick of him.

In SI's article, one assistant coach said, "We all know what's going on. Pro scouts come in and ask me about Mandarich. I tell them, but they don't care."

A day after the Green Bay Packers drafted Mandarich, he had a press conference about the size of his expected contract. Mandarich said he believes he should get the most money out of this year's draft, even though Troy Aikman will receive \$11.2 million from the Dallas Cowboys.

One of the reporters at the

conference ask Mandarich if he has ever taken steroids. Mandarich laughed and replied, "Does it look like I've ever taken them?"

I believe that Mandarich has taken steroids at some time in his college football career.

Sure, his parents are rather large, and sure, he weighed 13 pounds when he was born, but it seems impossible to gain 30 pounds of muscle in one year.

The most amazing thing about Tony Mandarich is that

he has passed three drug tests in his career — two before bowl games and the most recent one at an NFL-sponsored scouting camp he attended this last February.

It's possible that the tests

are rigged and a lot of college players have been playing in bowl games while on the juice. But if Mandarich is telling the truth, then the Packers drafted themselves Superman.



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